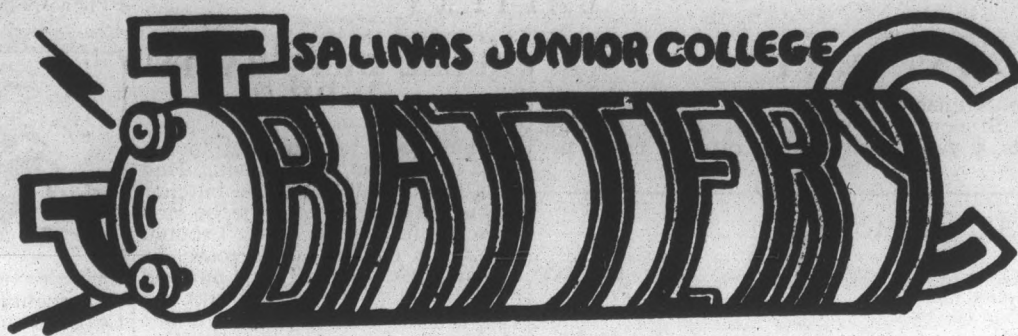


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# MEN'S DINNER PROVES SUCCESS

## WINNING BEARD PROVES TO BE HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE

Japan had a beard contest too. Maojiro Kato, 72 years old, won the contest with a beard 5 inches taller than he is. The beard was 5 feet 6 inches tall, and has to be carried in a specially made bag. Of course, Riopel hasn't a beard that long, but then he has only been growing it for a few weeks. By the time he is 72 he can, probably beat that record.

Here's what Dick Riopel has to say to his success. You'll have to excuse him folks, he's bashful, nevertheless, he really grew a very nice beard. We admit, however, that it wasn't his fault, poor boy. He woke up one morning and there it was. Beings as how his razor blade was dull and he didn't want to buy a new one, he just let it go—and see what happened. He won the prize, and now he doesn't have to shave and won a razor. Oh well, some guys get all the breaks.

For fancy beards you can't beat Bob Hall—he's old Methuselah himself. Personally, we think that terrible growth frightened the judges into giving him some prize. We promised only three prizes and had them all written—and here we are left holding beards.

Bob De Yoe—that little boy with the brilliant colored beard won the prize for the coarsest—who'da guessed it?

"Well, now that I've got it I guess I'll let it grow," or something to that effect, were the words of our great mustache winner, Mr. John Pisor.

The element of time plus Pisor's Special Hair Grower, four bits a bottle in case any of you slow growers want some, were the agents of progress and assistance in raising that prize winning ornamentation. He says he's going to

## Eris Reveals Secrets Of Judging Beards

Mr. Eris, successful judge, declared, "I will consider only he-men and the other kind in the contest." There were only two specifications for beards. Auburn silky beards have a great advantage over the ordinary garden variety of horse hair. And second, absolutely no nest of any kind allowed in the beards.

"Moustaches fall into two classes," he declared, "The handle-bar type and those that are not." The chief requirement for them is that they must be visible to the naked eye without aid of cosmetics, shoe polish, or other substances.

In order to qualify for the contest, each hopeful contestant must have his face dipped in pastry cream, and then undergo the ravages of the Jaysee Panther. If the Panther (a plain lil' kitty to you unimaginative fellows) failed to lick away all traces of beard, the victim would be allowed to enter the contest proper; otherwise—pouf!

let it grow long and wax the ends for two purposes—first, to pick his teeth, and second, to scare the girls.

When asked if it bothered him he declared he had been growing it so long that he was used to its interference. And it wasn't until just the other day that a small friend of his, a girl of nine years, realized that his upper lip was dirty, and after he had spent weeks for cultivating it, too. Oh well, it just goes to show ya, no man is winner in his home town. (Interview answers through the courtesy of Slim Cole.)

## Who's Eyes?

Below, you will find, we hope, a beautiful pair of feminine eyes belonging to a certain popular co-ed around the S. J. C. campus. The object of these ravishing orbes is not for young males to gaze soulfully at, but to try to guess the lucky owner of these optics. Any one guessing correctly will be given the privilege of dating the young Miss (the young Miss doesn't know about this yet).



## Football Contest Winners

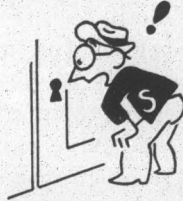
The following students guessed closest to the games listed in the Second Battery Football Contest and were declared winners and awarded two passes apiece to the Fox California Theatre.

1 Clifford Campbell, 2 Alex Ayers, 3 Doris Cook, 4 Bob Henderson, 5 Ken Ambrose, 6 John Cousette, 7 Burr Scott, 8 John Pisor, 9 Jerome Kasavan, 10 Donald Mammen.

## "Good Food And Plenty Of It" Furnished Men's Dinner Theme

With stomachs full, dirty chins, and crumpled napkins lying around the boys' gym, over one hundred and twenty-five smiling persons draped themselves and comfortably as possible to listen and watch the entertainment of the Men's Club Supper given for the Upsilon Gamma Chi last Wednesday night, November 18.

## Snatches



Those little noon and after school hops are among the high spots of the school activities. With very low dancing rates offered along with very attractive lessons, the swing sessions are going places. All they need in line of equipment is a public announcing system which doesn't cost much—only a hundred or so.

When the football team departed for their northern trip, it had the sympathies of the school. This was due to the long tiresome trip which lay ahead of the Panthers team. But now that the boys have made a three day thing of the game there were lots of "ohs" and "ahs", wishing they had gone; or whatever such exclamations mean.

The last La Reata dance saw the high school patronization making possible the success of the affair. However, the Jaysee did not appreciate the high handed manner which they considered their attendance was giving us a big thrill.

If you have any social plans or late gossip why come right into the Battery office. There is a nice big sign on the door but who cares? The answer is practically nobody. Not only is the room ideal for singing and dancing, but it also boasts of a nice heater. Several of the staff members have keys, but even the keys are getting worn out.

The Men's Club practically had to beg the last twenty individuals to sign up for last Wednesday's dinner. It was done only to make the affair a success not because certain persons were essential. A few of those not signing up were quite surprised, when they refused admission on the night of the event. Now if all that football skit were true Salinas would get that prized invitation to the Rose Bowl.

The school song contest has gone begging with only eight entries; then last week's football contest had nineteen entering, over half of these picked seven wrong results.

Entertainment consisted of impromptu acts by various football stars, speeches and songs and dances by girls (giving the boys a helping hand). Unofficially announced dancing to the strains of the school phonograph was held after the program.

## PLENTIFUL DINNER

Dinner, plenty of it, was served the men about seven o'clock. Cooked by Kenny McGill, Julius Snow, Julius Cohen, "Slim" Cole, Bill Shaeffer, and Don Mammen, the handsome and otherwise heroes and their ladies. Those whom the meat loaf, cole slaw, bread, potatoes, and Jello failed to satisfy went hungry.

## MUSIC, STUNTS, DRAMA

Pushing back their chairs, the guests of the men leaned back for an hour of entertainment. Bob Hall made a dashin' Juliet with his Romeo and a balcony. Football men showed their talent singing and dancing, while the girls showed the boys how to play football music. Helen Black, Barbara Ansell, and Doris Cook sang several knew songs of the hill billy and football and romantic theme.

Learning football from their boy friends, Kay Vosti, Helen Emmons, Doris Cook, Barbara Ansell, Ellen Lowell, Alva Retta Murray, and Althea Sisson played one-sided football with a skeleton team. Talks by various faculty members, with which the evening would not have been complete, were given. Other important school officers also made their little say.

## SONGS END EVENING

Community singing, songs, and yells led by Bob Von Christierson and Barbara Ansell, kept spirits high, and that full stomach down. Late in the evening, at the time when most people are in bed, everybody went home, having had the time of their life and a long to be remembered evening.

## 13TH GIRLS WIN

In the only contest for girls, the one and only football game, the 13th year girls came out victorious. The girls practiced hard, and they even learned one rule, when you get the ball, run for a goal—it doesn't make any difference which one, just run. The girls really played a marvelous game though, and deserve a hand. Never let it be said girls can't play football.

## COMING EVENTS

Nov. 20—Rally, 1:30.  
Nov. 21—California Poly there.  
Nov. 23-28—THANKSGIVING VACATION.  
Dec. 2—Skating Party.  
Dec. 3—Men's Club and U. G. C. Meetings.



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## EDITORIAL

## Thankful

Next Thursday will again have the title of Thanksgiving, due to the state of mind which a small group of adventurers had about three hundred years ago. They had plenty to be thankful for, but many have lost such feeling throughout the past years. Present day individuals refuse to recognize this day as one of thankfulness, especially the Republicans.

Forgetting the fact that our ancestors devoted this day to papers and feast, forgetting that we have nothing to be thankful for, and remembering that nothing is too great to dim the prospects of the coming vacation, the Battery Staff takes this space to wish all the students and faculty the best of vacations. Don't gorge yourself on turkey, because there's Christmas coming. So we'll see you in church.

## BELLE BUYS BATTY BIRD

Went down to a market to get me a turkey for Thanksgiving. Had a half hour talk with the butcher before he up and told me he was all sold out. Shucks, better I should buy me a chicken, or a goose, or even a duck. Maybe I'll go out and hunt rabbits. What to do with the butcher out of turkey and me out of breath from talking to him. Well, I never did land a job in a day and neither was Rome built. Or was it? O, well. Spoke to the boyfriend, but all he could do was hint around for a meal on Thanksgiving—he's so low my foot-stool would frown on him. And me, I was so hard about it all you couldn't have cracked me with a sledge hammer. Well, I finally ended up by going to a turkey farm where some tall, handsome farm boy gave me a pulled turkey—'cause he just pulled it out of the yard and gave it to me.

## I ARGUE WITH FARM BOY

"But I want it killed," I shrieked.

"Cost you twenty cents extra."

"How much do you charge for dressing it?" I further inquired.

"A quarter."

"Well, just dress it," I said, figuring if he tried to dress the bird he was giving me he'd probably kill it in the operation.

He declared he couldn't dress a turkey without killing it first. We used to dress the neighbor's cat all the time and he never died. Got disgusted and told that lanky homely hay-seeder to give me the turkey and I'd kill it myself.

"Tie his legs for me, will you?" I asked, looking sweetly at him.

"Aw, shucks," he said blushing.

"It'll cost ya a nickel."

"Well, darned if I'm going to spend a nickel to just tie him."

## BIRD AND I STRUGGLE HOME

I seized the bird by the neck and proceeded towards my car, got him in and started for home. The minute the car started that crazy bird flew up on the back seat, lost his balance and fell against the accelerator. He flew back on the seat, smacking me in the face with his lousy wings; the bird fell off again, the car lurched between two poles as he tried to get out the window. Grabbed him with one hand and drove the car with the other. Continued to neck with the foul fool the rest of the way home.

Arrived home with a smashed car, half dead turkey and me—minus dignity and poise. Put the turkey down in the basement and headed for the drugstore.

## I BUY CHLOROFORM

Allow for a lapse of half an hour while I convince the druggist I don't want to claw-a-form.

Back from the drugstore I gave the bird a whiff of the stuff and he dropped dead. Plucked him and popped him in the refrigerator to freeze. Decided to get a dish of applesauce out of the cooler. Opened the refrigerator and lo, and behold! That turkey walked right out on me, naked and covered in a



## AROUND THE WORLD

By  
BEE RAITER

Mussolini has no wish for the League's life and scorns disarmament. He offers the French the hand of friendship, provided France recognizes Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia and withdraws from the League of Nations.

Il Duce has also asked Great Britain to join in with Italy and Germany in an attempt to overthrow the Soviet Union, and conquer Central Europe. Mussolini and Hitler are desirous of adding a dash of ale to their wine and beer mixture.

Slip—"Camps of an American exploring party in the heart of the New Guinea jungle are to be supplied by airplane. All breakable objects are to be dropped by parachutes."—Christian Science Monitor. (Hm. Just breaking them in?)

Istanbul, Turkey reports that twelve Russian steamers loaded with food and bound for Spain have sailed through the Bosphorus in the past two weeks. Wanted: a stop sign for the Bosphorus.

Spain's civil war has echoed across the Atlantic to our own shore. The United States Commerce Department is getting all excited over the millions of dollars lost in that fighting nation. Grr! You're ruinin' my business.

Belgium's Rexism (Fascism to you) riots have been checked but it will probably become serious in the future. Riots seem to be the fad over there now.

George Bernard Shaw is retiring from public functions. He says that he is getting too old and doddering to take part in them any longer. Don't let it get you down, Shaw, old boy.

England is mourning the loss of Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, commander of the Queen Mary. He died as a result of a stroke suffered in his cabin just before the huge liner was due to sail. He was one of the few seamen to hold a master's certificate for sailing and steam vessels.

The Keystone Automobile Club is making an appeal to motorists to dim their lights when encountering an approaching car on the highways. Light appeal.

We hear that Edna Falk, winner of the Statue of Liberty Essay Contest is going to Europe to write that essay.

Thanksgiving greetings to all.

blanket of applesauce—the applesauce my mouth was just watering over. You just can't kill some birds they're so tough they'd make a chorus girl look like a sweet sixteen-year old of Granny's album.

## I FEEL CHARITABLE

As I looked at that poor naked bird stepping drunkenly around the kitchen squawking weakly at intervals I was suddenly overcome by a feeling of pity and charity toward my fellowman—the first holy feeling I had in that week.

Felt so charitable, that I called up the boyfriend, and told him that if he'd come over and kill the turkey, he could come up to dinner Thanksgiving Day.

"Say," he said, "I was going to suggest to you to go to another butcher shop."

Fell over in a dead faint.

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## HITHER AND YON

### FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:

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That that heart-rending romance between our own Billy Wing, and Betty Owens is on the rocks. It all happened because, as Betty so quaintly puts it, "Billy wanted the whole loaf, and I thought half the loaf was enough for him." So now Bill roams the campus with a horribly tragic look on his handsome (?) features and is swearing off all women for life.

That Bob Henderson's attentions are completely taken up by one Laura Myers, considered to be quite a beauty. He calls for her each afternoon and they spend their lunch hours together.

That Kenny Ambrose is trying to convince the greater portion of the male population of the student body that Doris Cook is very beautiful (although he goes into the matter much more fully). He is now trying to make up his mind whether to bestow his armorous affections upon Doris or Betty Durnford.

That Althea Sisson was recently given a lecture on the fine art of holding the boy friend on the string by yours truly, a past master of the art. Miss Sisson by the way received burning letters daily, or twice daily, from the future Mr. Sisson.

That Donald Duck—podden—Mammen—is trying to be a good boy and thus keep his name out of the paper.

### IN MY MAIL:

(Whatzis, still no fan mail!!!!)

### LAMENT COLLEGIANA:

I'm through with all women they're fickle, untrue, They make you then break you and laugh when they're through. They wreck and degrade you with motives most base.

They reward all your love with a slap in the face.

I'm done with all women, there's not one alive,

Who's worth all the misery that men must survive,

To win their black hearts where a flame seems to dwell,

That is fed by the men that are under their spell.

I'm through with all women, they cheat and they lie,

They prey on us males to the day that they die.

They tease us, torment us, and drive us to sin—

Say, who is the blonde that just now came in?

### PHILOSOPHY:

Some girls are not afraid of mice; other girls have pretty legs!!!

### DAFFYNITIONS:

Raid—a color.

Ship—a wool bearing animal.

Guess—a motor fuel.

Sang—was submerged.

Pip—to look slyly.

### HISTORY LESSON:

Salome—the first woman to discover the relation between gauze and effect.

### AROUND THE CAMPUS:

Betty: "Why didn't you shave this morning?"

Clif: "I thought I did but there were twelve of us using the same mirror this morning and I must have shaved some other guy."

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Sure I can drive with one hand, look"—CRASH!!!!



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## Femmes To Fashions

By ALTHEA

During the winter months you'll make many a swift change concerning your face, headdress, and costume. During school days you look tailored in suits and coats and bright wool dresses, while on Saturday and Sunday after noon you will appear slim and feminine in lovely crepes and during the week end evening lovely decollete frocks or metal tunics with long skirts beneath, will be in order.

Before me I have a popular fashion magazine—it contains many, many dresses of the types mentioned above—however in my estimation the following ones are outstanding illustrations of each.

First, the tailored suit, a darling thing—the coat is a tan, orange and brown plaid and is the new hip length box type that juts out behind, it is worn with a smooth brown skirt and a tailored blouse.

Next, the afternoon or semi-formal evening dress is of black crepe, it has the new short sleeves which give a broad shoulder effect, has a "swing" skirt collar, and a neat triangular plastron with large silver buttons on each of the three corners.

Lastly, the evening dress, it is of tunic type—the tunic is gold metallic cloth with long military sleeves, it has a high neck line and a slit front—under this is a long satin skirt cut on the bias—what a girl wouldn't welcome those three numbers to her wardrobe?

## Tell It To Ophelia

Dearest Ophelia: I'm not one of these tall dark and handsome football heroes who manage to always get their name in Battery—But I too have my secret sorrow. Although not very well known, I have a bad case on about three young beauties and I kind of go for a fourth—I'm working my way through college (wanna buy a book), and am not very secure financial, but would like to have a good time while I am still young—what should I do?

Seeking Knowledge.

Dear Seeking Knowledge,

I understand your predicament, poor boy. However all your troubles will be gone with the wind when you receive a copy of my thesis "Youth must have its fling, or who threw that" which contains the answer to a problem similar to yours. No, tanks, pal, I don't wanna buy a book.

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## So This Is College

Highlights concerning the "jig" last Friday night were: the dance contest won by Luck and Vosti—a cute couple if anyone should ask us—the rush given Sue Palmer; nice going there, Christensen—the appearance at last of the La Reata editor, and with her business manager—and was he thrilled!—Kenny Ambrose squiring a hi school freshe—we have it on good authority that he's taking her to Del Monte tonight, too—tut! tut! my fran', what's Gerri going to think! Our editor finally casting aside his bashfulness and escorting his fair Jean—Ellen Lowell—with Burr Scott just as attentive as usual—Inola and Davis having eyes only for one another, and Barbara Ansel with Charlie Lewis.

Lois Phillips and Don Mammen were among the throng that attended the big little game last Sunday—after that they dined at Club Deauville—you'll have to get a lot of sating parties to make up for that, Donnie!

Another couple who saw the bright lights and made the rounds of the clubs last week end was Priscilla Decoto and Warren Cotrell—a bus man's holiday, Catchie?

Emma Jean Boasso recently turned down a date with one of our most popular males—he's a blond, if that'll help you to guess—how do you do it Emma—you're one girl in a million?

The daily dances held next door are becoming extremely popular—one lad asked Bettv Durnford to attend everyday this week with him and it wasn't Cliff—Kimble Smith and Elsie Bisnett especially look forward to them—and just between us and the whole school, Wilmar Tognazzini is tops among the male dancers!

A thousand apologies to Annalee Deford and Ann Kepner—we kind of got you girls mixed in the last issue—credit for gorgeous auburn hair must go to Ann instead of Annalee. Miss Deford must be content with brown tresses like the rest of us—until the real thing comes along!

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Love Will Tell—Cliff and Betty.

I Can't Escape From You—Don Mammen and the Girls.

A Fine Romance—Pixley and Edwards.

Bye, Bye Baby—Slim Cole and Lois Phillips.

The Way You Look Tonight—Doris Cook.

T'aint No Use—Kenny Ambrose.

You're An Angel—Luther and Dorita White.

Alone—Don Coover.

Footlose and Fancy-Free—Norman Coy.

Would You—Ralph Wilmot.

You Turned the Tables on Me—Kenny McGill and Eugenia Gomes.

It Happened On The Beach At Bali-Bali—Von Christerson.

## LET'S SKATE

Are all your bruises healed? Good! We have some news for you then. You will have two more opportunities this year to bruise for once and all. What's this all about? Why another skating party, of course. Don't forget to save out 35 cents this Thanksgiving vacation for the ticket. It will be held in the same place, same time, same price. (Sounds like a date—well it is.)

According to the inestimable Mammen, there will be more races for Tucker and Ansell to win, and also a few for you slower ones, maybe, we hope. Maybe more candy for prizes—the aforementioned winners seemed to survive o.k. and it seems they ate it all themselves. At least no one saw them passing it around. Some Gyp!

The skating party will be held on December 2nd, and is the third of a series held this year. The last this year will be held, we hope, on December 16th. If there is a big turn-out for these last two great hopes can be held for next year. So let's SKATE!

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## PANTHERS LOSE TO HUMBOLT STATE

Strong Northern School Rolls Over Salinas Jaysee Eleven 26-7

Going far into the northwest, the Salinas Junior College last Saturday night dropped their game to the strong Humbolt State Squad. The game found the Salinas team playing a good hard game, irregardless of the long trip behind them and the fine team which they were playing.

The score was not exactly creditable but it does not give a true story of the type of game played.

The game was marked with the pulling of the ancient sleeper play by Salinas, during the first part of the game. This play was the result of the successful hiding out of Skandan who took a pass from Bowman and then after running a way he in turn lateraled to Campbell who scored. The point after touchdown was not made. This made the score 7 for Humbolt and 6 for Salinas. Humbolt had previously scored on a series of end plays. Later Humbolt made her next seven points with a pass and a kick.

### RUNBACK OF PUNTS

The third quarter was the time for the State team to really make some points. Behind good interference the Humbolt men made two long runbacks of punts. This ended the games, scoring which remained Humbolt pay off center several quarter was the time for a Salinas uprising. The Panthers were on the Humbolt play off center several times but just couldn't make a go of it. The northern team was too fast and heavy, and whenever Salinas would threaten they dug right in.

### JAYSEES 17 FIRST DOWNS

Salinas piled up the large total of seventeen first downs to the small but significant six of Humbolt. Both teams took to the air quite occasionally but neither connected often. Salinas lost Slade on the first play of the game and later Matulich was also hurt. Both boys will be laid up for some time to come. The rest of the team are looking forward to their tough league match with Cal. Poly tomorrow.

### DEATH ON THE GRIDIRON

In 1935, there were 46 football players killed in the United States. Up to now there has been only 19 killed. All indications point to a lower death rate for this year—it is hoped.

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## GIRLS TAKE PART IN POLO MATCHES

A number of our local girls were found participating in the polo matches, which were held at the California Rodeo Grounds, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Douglas School took the Salinas first team with a score of 10-0. Following this game, Lorene Lemos made the only score for the Salinas second team, who were defeated 4 to 1 by a mixed squad.

Sunday morning found the first team of Salinas the victor, 2 to 0, over a mixed team. Phyllis Gwynn scored one point while Lorene Lemos made the other.

Mr. Rawley, riding instructor, Mrs. Wheeler, crack players on the Pagonip team of Santa Cruz, were well pleased with the showing made with the Salinas players, whom they coached.

Plans are under way at present for the formation of a team which will ride under the Jaysee colors. The members of such a team were assured, by Mr. Lemos, that sweaters and helmets of school colors would be issued them. This team is to take part in the inter-class matches which are going to be held this spring.

### 13th Year Students

Thirteenth year students showed those high'n'mighty fourteenth year men that they have what it takes, when they successfully led the games last Wednesday. No longer can the fourteenth year students lord it over their younger brothers. The centipede race caused much hilarity when one unlucky brother missed step and tripped.

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Second League Match For Panthers Will Undoubtedly Decide C. C. C. Champs

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With the eve of the big game once again near, it is only natural that the pre-game winner be picked. Both Stanford and California have reached the near end of the present season along the comeback trail. The elevens of the two institutions have the odds in their favor if comparative scores mean anything. So a flipped coin whirls madly, slows down, balances and then falls on its side—it's Cal by a whiskerino.

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The generous eastern sports writers have placed that "fairly good" Santa Clara team in the ninth position, on the national poll. If the western writers would only get together and beat their eastern brothers to the punch, our teams might get a break, if such a ranking means anything.

P.S.: Five of the first ten teams have tasted defeat.

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Once again the well worked question, of what eastern eleven will represent its portion of the country in the Rose Bowl, has been dragged out of its year old grave. So far, Washington takes the half of the West Coast's honored post season game. Its opponent—well you guess, there's only about ten teams in the running.

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How will our Panthers fair tomorrow? If they were not a crippled squad and had sufficient reserves, why they'd get the call over Cal. Poly. But as it stands, the four year southern school will take the field a slight favorite.

In spite of several feelings, an optimistic feeling prevails in the J. C. Squad. Coach Powers is confident that his boys are in shape to handle anything that Cal. Poly can dish out. Matulich and Slade will be out with leg injuries but the rest of the squad is in good form. Many new plays were tried on Humbolt and worked beautifully, so the team is confident that they can lead Poly a merry chase. With Shepard at the signal-calling post behind a heavy, driving line, Powers expects his backs to get off some mighty sweet plays. Cal. Poly is a four year school and is expected to be tough, but according to Powers, his men have confidence, pep and enough in their bag of tricks to match that power.

### LACK OF RESERVES

Farris has been dropped from the squad but the coach has a new threat in the form of Baumgardner, who has lots of possibilities.

The Panthers had a bit of difficulty in finding halfbacks for the Humbolt tussle, even using linemen in that position, but that has been straightened out for the coming game.

Cal. Poly is reputed to have a very strong inside line and although that team beat Miramonte 13-12, little is known about their method of attack, other than the fact that they use the Notre Dame system.

With the boys in the pink of mental condition, hopes are high for victory at San Luis Obispo next Saturday.

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